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BEATTIES EXPLANATION.

nissioner BRATTIS has gone away on a vecation-for how long no one in the Street-Cleaning Department will say. On Saturday this despatch was received there, and was hectographed and forwarded to the various newspaper offices:

DEPARTMENT OF STREET CLEANING, CITY OF NEW YORK, STEWART BUILDING, NEW YORK, Aug. 22, 1891.

New York, Aug. 22, 1891.

Hans S. Beattie, Commissioner of Street
Pelegram received from the Commissioner of Street
Cleaning.

I go on my vacation to-day. Flushing of streets
depends on those who have charge of the water and
sewer service. Controlling force in city administration is committed to adoption of whatever is
pranticable in recommendations of Advisory Committee on Street Cleaning. Their finding was
scaling the contract system, which is all that need

incompetency brought against him by make to Fort Hamilton and back." THE EVENING WORLD, he is no better in clearing himself than he is in clearing the

man who constructed it is mentally fit to somebody. Understand?" have the spending of a million and a half of the city's money.

PLACE THE BLAME.

The peril in the Fourth avenue tunnel seemingly worried no one until the recent collision. The falling of the Taylor Building in Park place points to the fact that there are hundreds of structures in this city equally unsafe. Every little while one collapses. There is a storm of public indignation. Some body is indicted, and all quiets down until another like horror occurs,

And the owners of these buildings know exactly their condition. They are all insured. The insurance companies always investigate before taking a risk. If the risk is big rates are advanced, and the owner knows why. It is presumed that the Building Department knows too.

The Taylor Building should have been torn down long ago. Its walls were weak, and the stringers and mortar defective, Fifteen printing presses shook it continually. It was bound to fall,

To find out who is responsible for the loss of the scores of unfortunates who perished on Saturday is a duty that must be performed. The victims buried in its ruins call for it, their widows and orphans are entitled to it, the public de-

I am not reconciled to the idea of a Chief Magis trate parading himself through the several States as an object of public gase and in quest of an ap-plause, which to be valuable should be purely voluntary .- Thomas Jafferson,

To-morrow President Hannison will begin a tour of Vermont.

Here is the "most unkindest cut of all." Chief Justice BLAKE, of Montana, President Harrison's own appointee. says for publication that Helena folks look upon Son Russell's Senatorial as-

On Saturday there were fifteen deaths the many killed in the Park place horror. It might well be remembered as Black Saturday.

duty last night, is but another example of their courage and fidelity. Hayti's revolutionists have concluded

not to revolt until after the coffee crop

has been gathered. Business before FRANK ALMY's defense for the murder of CHRISTIE WARDEN will be insanity.

If the streets had been half-way clean last night's rain would have flushed them to perfection.

Maniacs of this type are best dead.

Kaiser Wilhelm seems very much alive, according to to-day's advices.

When nature squalls as she did last

Horrors! An Asbury Park druggist has and a low bodice for evening. Naturally

Major McKinley is after Gov. Campbell

with a silver prod. Collector FASSETT is after the CLEVE-

LAND hold-overs. Preezing weather in Dakota-boiling in

New York.

PERTINENT QUESTIONS.

Is not recklessly risking human life Does the Building Department attend to

business? What explanation can the man who inspected the Taylor Building give?

Isn't it a fact that the treatment received by the poor in many of the free dispensaries at the hands of priggish physicians is unpardonably brutalf

Wouldn't it be a good idea, just now, for the Board of Education to put desks in the primary school rooms for the comfort and health of our young children?

Won't the cottages Baron Hirsch is building along the Jersey Hailroad for Russia's victims boom or doom Cape May, Holly Beach, Wildwood and Atlantic City property?

Why not put a coat of bright blue paint or a few benches in the city parks in order to reserve them for the exclusive use of women and children't Or do the "sparrows" own

SKETCHES BY

Peter's Good Wife. She arrived at the Butler Street Police Court, Brooklyn, just as the Black Maria had backed up. She had a bundle under

one arm and a smile on her face, and she costed a policeman with; "Do you know if Peter McGinnis has

been called out yet?" "Yes, he has."

" How much did he get?" 'Five days, I believe."

'And did he seem cast down and dis couraged about it?" "I didn't notice. Are you his wife?"

"I am, sir-his true and lawful wife, and the only one in all this wide world who understands his feelings. Peter is as sensitive as a child, and I've come to ask ye to do me a favor." What is it?"

" Here's a drop of beer in a bottle for Peter, and here's his pipe and tobacco. When he comes out don't take him by the neck and throw him into the landy, but let him walk in like a gentleman. Call him Peter, and spake of the weather, What Mr. BEATTIE desires to convey to and try to make him feel aisy in his mind. the public is not entirely clear. If the Tell the driver not to be looking and winking, but to make Peter believe it's telegram is his defense of the charges of only a bit of tally he excursion he's to " I nee. "

"And if Peter starts a-singing don't stop the landy and open the doors and thump him to make him shut up. He's Mayor Grant ought to study this docu- got a beautiful voice. Peter has, and the ment, and then make up his mind if the louder he sings the less he wants to fight sick Baby Fund is not acknowledged in

"I do. "Well, I'll shlip away and lave it all with you. When the buggy backs up to the jug it would be well for some of you to tell Peter that he has bin brought to The reckless way in which human life call on a dear friend, and that the toddy is risked is never realized until some is all waiting in the parlor. He's a sensidreadful disaster draws attention to it. tive man, and it's no use to hurt his feel ings when it can be avoided,"

M. QUAD.

Fads, Fancies and Fashions That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Many new cost bodices have the skirts cut way on the hips like a man's dress coat, and a long old-fashioned waiscoat of brocade showing below. Princesse dresses are slowly but surely gaining ground.

Danish gloves in four-button lengths are it The washing Sucde is quite a spe ciality in the naturral color or in white. The vashing is not a fiction, but these gloves will quite bear out any encomium passo1 upon hem. The Kara gloves in different shades of tan also have four buttons. Russian leather gloves, either for ladies or gentle-men's wear, with the delicious perfume of the leather, and also Swedish kids are also new and fashionable.

Black and white together are worn as sec ond mourning in Summer fabrics, such as India slik and challt. Pure white dresses of crepon, silk crepe and of veiling are inter changeable with those of black and white Thin black fabrics, grenadine, net and chiffon are then made up over gray or lavender silk, and finally gray and purple dresses are worn for a season of three months before brighter colors are resumed.

The Empress of Germany is an excellent norning at Felixstowe to teaching her boys were necessary. this art, and then they are allowed to dig in
the sand till the shore becomes crowded. The
Empress may often be seen engaged in a
Empress may often be seen engaged in a
Tit will be a long time before those who participated in Frank Ehret's clam bake at Morrayre of laws family.

"Robin Hood," when it is done at the
Standard Theatre, will be sung "as it was
written." In London, where it was presented
written." In London, where it was presented
as "Maid Marian," some changes were made.

and ashes, in order to mitigate the slipperi. he was equal to the occasion. ness of its ascent and descent for the horses, left a legacy for the continuation of this JAMES A. SHULTE, who died at his post of kindly act towards the dumb creatures. The and smiling, a veritable picture of good

son, was given \$100,000 for the purpose of side was reached. It was during light travel building a new medical college in New Orleans, on a site which was recently purchased expletives had full swing.

Shoes have superseded boots for dressy occasions, the toes very pointed, the heels very high, coming well up on the instep, and invariably brogued, whether made in black patent leather, brown Russia leather, or col ored calf, showing stockings open-worked and

In underlinen there is certainly a new departure in tayor of severe simplicity, but, like pride that ages humility," it is simplicity that is extremely costly.

Years ago we had a morning dress, one for riving, a sort of better church-going gown, there was a distinction between a ball gown and a dinner gown and between a home dinner dress and a society dinner robe; but for a smaller outfit was required than now, when the teagown, originally a lounging dress, has grown too amout for the desired for the second second core a minute. C'della. Here's the worst-lookin' spider you ever see.

Pointbeard—Shut up, you insulting haygrown too amout for the second secon grown too smart for its first intention, and is worn often for dinner, when sometimes demitollet is the rule, and sometimes grande tenue. Moreover, tea jackets, morning jackets, matinces and lounging gowns can hardly be ex-cluded from the wardrobe of a fashionable

As Shown.

[From the Chicago Tribune.] "Music," said the eminent planist, as the eporter to whom he had kindly accorded an erview ran his pencil rapidly over the panterview ran his pench rapidly over the paper, " is the most elevating of sciences. It
moves the deeps of one's nature, refines the
sensibilities and collarges the heart. It—
what were you about to sak?"

"I should like to know, sir, how you regard the distinguished virtuoso, Prof. von
Bergstein, as a musician."

"He is nothing, sir, but a chesp, vile imitator, a base counterfeit, a tenth-rate keyboard banger, sir!" exclaimed the eminent
musician scowling flercely.

No Fear of It Getting Wet. [From the Handler]
Miss Summer—Pil take a piece of this cloth.

It will make a lovely bathing suit.
Salesiady—But I'm afraid, miss, that it
won't wash.
Miss Summer—Who wants it to wash?

A Word to the Wise. Don't walt until you need Furniture, but go not and see the bargains at the stores of Geo. C. File Co., 10s West 14th st. They are selling regardles of cost for want of soom.

Save the Sick Bables by Contributing to the Fund.

Money, Clothing and Food Needed by the Tots.

The Fund Has Reached \$7,000, but More Is Needed.

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į	Previously acknowledged	6,932
9	Musicale at Lawrence Beach	131
1	Patchogue entertainment	25
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All contributions sent to "The Even-ing World" office for the Sick Baby Fund should be directed to Cashier, New York "World," Pulitzer Building. Packages containing clothes, &c., should be addressed to Mrs. Roberts, 36 West Thirty-fifth street.

these columns will confer a favor by notifying the Editor of "The Evening

THE CLEANER.

A thin, cross-looking man was a passenger on a Third avenue surface car the other day. The conductor politely asked him if he had collected his fare, and the thin man instantly poured out a torrent of abuse on the fare-collector's head. "Did the conductor think he was a thief?" "What were conductors for if not to remember who paid them." "The case would be reported to the company," &c. The knight of the bell-punch wilted under the torrent of wrath.

word as to the extent of pavement cleaned. It is one of the complaints against Mr. Beattie's administration of the Street Cleaning Department that he is wearing out sweeping machines tossing dirt here and there on the streets over and over again, but never or streets over seldom removing it.

I hear that Jesse D. Grant, youngest son of the late General, is about to assume the management of some silver mines in Mexico. He has of late been devoting his attention to raising fruit on a California ranch.

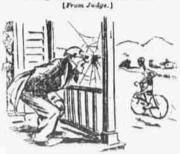
City Chamberlain Crain is at Richfield Springs and his Deputy, John H. Campbell, at Long Branch, but the business of the City Chamberlain's Office is not neglected. Deputy Campbell comes to the city every morning and attaches his signature to all the warrants which drain the city treasury to the extent of many thousands of dollars dally.

At Fort George the other day a young couple seated in a shady place on the grass attracted the attention of passers-by. They were apparently very loving, and she was feeding him from a satchel, after the fashion of young lovers. They were severely "guyed" by small boys, but when they arose to go it was seen that the young man was paralyzed wimmer. She devotes the early hours of the in both arms and the girl's loving actions

ris Park yesterday will forget the royal feast they had. "Bab," the chef of the occasion, Miss Riss, a lady who during her lifetime spread himself to make the bake a success, caused Tower Hill to be sprinkled with gravel and the 420 people present will testify that

He sat in the end seat of a bridge car, stout legacy, however, is not sufficient to enable humor. But a boy accidentally trod on his the supply of gravel to meet the needs of the pet corn and the change was wonderful. The bridge trembled at the weight of swear words that rolled from his lips, and he kept up a Mrs. Richardson, wife of Dr. T. G. Richard- running fire of profanity until the Brooklyn

Disagreeable All Around.



Mr. Scarsdale (who never whispers)-Jest

A Well Trained Voice.

[From Good News.]
First Passenger (after a Western stage rob bery -- I never heard anything so imperative as that highwayman's voice when he comlittle Boy—I guess he used to be a school-

Outrageous Wastefulness.

[From the Jevellers' Weekly.] Uncle Silas (reading)—Stifferny & Co. have nade a solid sliver epergue for a New York lady. It is valued at \$1,496.

Aunt Betsy-That's downright extravagance. I never had an apr'n in my life that cost over 35 cents.

Tough on Asbury Park. "My! here's another awful row at Asbury Park. What is the trouble now ?"

"Some man has been salling a boat with a leg of mutton sail right in plain view of the people on the beach." A Lesson in French. Johnny Barkins, what is the meaning of

"Egg, ma'am." "That's right. And is it masculine or "Can't tell that till it's hatched, ma'am,"

HELP THE HELPLESS. IN THE WORLD OF THE STAGE. OUR BALL TOSSERS GO WEST.

THE WORLD: MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 24, 1891.

Digby Bell's Refusal to Sing at Mutrie's Men Have Rather a Hard " Tar and Tartar" Matinees.

Produced This Season.

"The Tar and the Tartar" managers are a trine Tar and the Tartar" managers are a way towards the setting sun. The Giants pear at the matinees, and permits Fred have made but little progress during the Prear, his understudy, to play his part. At first Mr. Bell's excuse was his voice; now he going down before Keete and his broaddoesn't make any at all. He simply stays brimmed associates Saturday. cry for Digby as children are supposed to cry catch up is a knotty problem. for a toothsome medicine. Mr. Atkins and his court have discussed the question, and they found that the only thing to do was to fine they will bury the Porkopolitans out of

This was out of the question, however, for grooms in custody for three days. Bell is too big a man to fine. They have no urday the matter was thoroughly discussed, are apparently in the race for business. They but no decision was reached. Mr. Bell's behavior is probably due to the fact that he is the chances for success are good. tar" requires a great effort. Be considerate, is:

oh Askin!

Dixey says he couldn't possibly appear in comic opera nowadays, because he would not be able to fall all over the stage and do the popular flip-flap. Comic opera to-day is difpopular flip-flap. Comic opera to-day is difterent to what it was when Dixey made his great success in that line. His Lord Chanconsidered comic opera.

Rosina Vokes sails from Europe on the Germanic Sept. 2. She has been recruiting hw health in Devonshire and forgetting business as much as possible. By the bye, what a pity that Miss Vokes didn't get "Jane." There was some talk of her doing so. She would have made the hit of her life.

Many people are still wondering why Frank H. McNish left "A High Roller." Wonder no more, good folks. McNish declared that he found it positively fatiguing to tip his hat every day to twenty soubrettes, and as Mr. McNish's politeness is well known, he thought the best thing he could do was to resign. Isn't that neat?

Commissioner Beattie's reports are very cleverly constructed documents. They boast of the thousands of miles of pavement his workmen have swept, but afford never a word as to the extent of pavement but afford never a word as to the extent of pavement of New York," and "Mr. Fotter of Texas."

Miss Jeannette St. Henry was absent from the cast of "Wang" Saturday night, suffering from the weather. Miss O'Keefe played her . . .

Miss Coghlan is working hard to make "Dorothy's Dilemma" completely acceptable. This will not be a very easy task, but more seemingly impossible facts have been accomplished. Miss Coghlan still has the new comedy written for her by her brother Charles to offer to the public one of these fine days. Little Miss Adele Palma, of Rose Coghlan's company, was formerly an actress at the Amberg Theatre. She came originally from Vienna, where she was engaged at the Hof Theatre. She has also played in Berlin. In this city Miss Palma is always called upon to impersonate French maids. She does not like this at all, and each time she is cast for one of these parts she declares that she will change her line of business. This is a very difficult thing to do, as most actors and actresses know.

The opera companies this season are going to have something of a tussle on the road. It is said that De Wolf Hopper has already billed Philadelphia very extensively, although he doesn't play there until November. There are many other indications pointing to a very

Miss Jeffreys Lewis has just arrived in this city, after a Summer season with Charles Probman in "Diplomacy." Miss Lewis will this season play the leading role in "Mr. Potter of Texas."

. . .

Miss Villa Kust sang Lillian Russell's part in "The Grand Duchess" at the Casino Sat-urday night, the airy fairy one having de-parted. It was a little distressing to notice the way in which she was treated. Miss Kust sings rather well and looks very much like Lillian, but the audience had evidently de-termined to be loyal to Lillian's memory. Miss Kust's "I Dote on the Military" was received in comparative silence, two or three feeble ushers dribbling forth the applause. Her later efforts were also unrewarded.

Minister Smith to Discuss the Rus sian Emigration Question.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] LONDON, Aug. 24.—The Standard's St. Pe tersbury correspondent says that United States Minister Smith, acting under instructions from Washington, has requested an interview with the Minister of the Interior, to discuss the question of the emigration of Russian Hebrews to America.

Hurricanes and Gales All Along the Spanish Coast.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1] MADRID, Aug. 24.—Gales and hurricanes are reported all along the Spunish coast. Many sels have been wrecked on the north coast and heavy damage has been done.

Five Killed by a Boiler Explosion on the Danube. THY ASSOCIATED PRESS,1 VIENNA, Aug. 24.—A despatch from Nuesat:

a town on the Danube, opposite Peterwardein ome out here a minute. C'della. Here's the says that the boiler of the Danube Company's steamer Apostag exploded to-day, killing five people and seriously injuring two others.

> Germany Sees a War Cloud Hover ing Over France.

in the Russo-French entente the forebodings of a storm, which it asserts Germany is fully prepared to meet. Emin Pasha Has Completely Cowed

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS, 1 BRUSSELS, Aug. 24 .- According to a de spatch from Stanley Falls, Emin Pasha has esecupied all the old stations in the Equa-orial Province, and seems to have completely owed the dervishes.

the Dervishes.

Baking Powder

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Food Report,

ABSOLUTELY PURE

EHRET'S CLAMBAKE

The Two Rich Stake Events to Be

Decided This Week.

beaten them. Saturday he showed what

his stride.

staying qualities ran through his veins, for

swerved and quit like a cur. The race proved

conclusively that His Highness is the king of

two-year-olds. Many blamed Littlefield for not

winning with St. Florian, but any one who

knows anything about this King of Swervers

The next was the grand performance of L-

tuart & Co.'s three-year-old Picknicker, by

Mr. Pickwick, out of Shamrock, when he ran

a mile in the first race in 1.39%, winning in a

knows that Littlefield used great judgment

and rode the race of his life.

Row to Hoe. His Highness's Grand A New Drama by Gunter to Be The News and Gossip of the World of Sports, Performance at Our local teams have set sail and winged Morris Park

away from the theatre. The receipts, it is They have allowed the Hubbites to get the said, suffer considerably, because the public start of them again, and just when they will

sight. The Ansonians will have the Bride-Capt. Ward's men should make a grand other redress, and they are furious. On Sat-

The Quakers will try their hands on the no longer young. It is necessary for him to The Quakers will try their hands on the keep his voice. The gental Digby is on the Forest City's. Columbus won the only game sunny side of fifty, and to sing a heavy part played in the Association yesterday by desuch as Muley Hassan in "The Tar and Tar-

4 '. 14s' a. Won. 614 Bosten . 72 588 St. Lonis, 69 576 Battimore 55 520 Athlette . 52 479 Columbus 49 455 M'waukes 46 390 Wash'ton 34 384 Louisville 37 Herbert Mapes, captain of the Columbia cellor in "Iolanthe" and his work in "La College athletic team, who was drowned in Mascotte" might be voted dull by the adthe surf at Fire Island yesterday, was one of mirers of some of the uncanny works now the staunchest supporters of athletics that old Columbia had. A good athlete himselfthe intercollegiste ex-champion of Americahe was a better promoter of all kinds of college sports that tend to build up the depleted constitution of the collegian. His loss now. constitution of the collegian. His loss now, as the football season is about to open, will be very keenly felt.

A very exciting and close hand-ball contest occured at the Brooklyn Club's court yester-day between Cascy and Dunne, and Smith and Walton. Casey and his collegue were victorious by a score of 58 to 54.

The regatta of the Yorkville Yacht Club occurred yesterday. Several yachts started over the course to Fort Schuyler, Gangway buoy and return. The brushes between the catboats were exciting and spirited.

The Union Hill Gun Club has decided to iold Club shoots twice each month during the salance of the year. The Dauntless Yacht Club, of Jersey City, took its friends on a regular old-fashioned outing yesterday to Clifton, S. I. The athletic games were sharply contested. Herbert Jeffrey was the all-round champion of the day.

The Corinthian Yacht Club's m idsummer races will be salled the last three days of this week. The Beatrix, Jessica and Mineola are liable to meet in these events.

The Harlem was almost deserted by racing craft yesterdly. The Union Boat Club's eight took a spin during the day. The national regatta at Washington put a quietus on rowing for a time. The carsinen consider it a good time to rest. . . . The series between the Irish-American football team and the Rangers, of Yonkers, was decided in a rattling game at Erastina yesterday. The Irish-Americans defeated their opfield and were photographed.

Another Gaelic game was played at Wood-side, L. I. The Gaelics defeated the Kick-hams 10 to 3.

The trap and gun will be much in use this week. Some of the matches will occur as week. Some of the matches will occur as follows:

To-morrow—The Diana Gun Club, blue rocks, at Dexter Park, L. I. Wednesday—The Glenmore Rod and Gun Club, live birds, at Dexter Park, L. I.; the Atlantic Rod and Gun Club, live birds, at West End, Coney Island. Friday—The Linden Grove Gun Club, live birds, at Dexter Park, L. I.

The talk that an English cricket team would visit this country has ended in something definite. Lord Howke will leave Liverpool Sept. 16 with a team of cracks. They will play in this city, Philadelphia, Boston, Pittsburg and Chicago.

The leaders in the cricket championships

There are two rich stake events to be destant; section 1, staten island C. C. and New Jersey A. C., 750 each; Section 2, Manhattan A. C. and Brooklyn C. C., 900 each.

The Albion Quott Citeb will play the Terrace City Club at Yonkers Saturday.

Jim Corbett seems to be in earnest in his determination to fight some one. He is doing considerable sparring in public and is coming rapidly forward for some good work in the future.

With the annual meeting of the American Cance Association, at Willsboro Point, Lake Champlain, Saturday evening, the meet was brought to a close. The meet was the most successful held in years.

Jimmy Larkins and Jimmy Lynch have begun active preparations for their coming fight

There are two rich stake events to be deded the Jerura to Studed this week. The Futurity, which will be died that A. C. and Brooklyn C. C. and Should a Studed and Studed at Jerura at Sheepshead Hay Saturday and is worth about \$75,000 to the winner, and the Monmouth Handicap, to be decided at Jerura to sheepshead Hay Saturday and is worth about \$75,000 to the winner, and the Monmouth Handicap, to be decided at Jerura to sheepshead Hay Saturday and is worth about \$75,000 to the winner, and the Monmouth Handicap, to be decided at Jerura to sheepshead Hay Saturday and is worth about \$75,000 to the winner, and the Monmouth Handicap, to be decided at Jerura to sheepshead Hay Saturday and is worth about \$75,000 to the winner, and the Monmouth Handicap, to be decided at Jerura to Sheepshead Hay Saturday and is worth about \$75,000 to the winner, and the Monmouth Handicap, to be decided at Jerura to sheepshead Hay Saturday and is worth about \$75,000 to the winner, and the Monmouth Handicap, to be decided at Jerura to sheepshead Hay Saturday and is worth about \$75,000 to the winner, and the Monmouth Handicap, to be decided at Jerura to sheepshead Hay Saturday and is worth about \$75,000 to the winner, and the Monmouth Handicap, to be decided at Jerura to sheepshead Hay Saturday and is worth about \$75,000 to the winner, and the

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Austin Gibbon's stock seems in the as-cendancy as the day for his battle with Jack McAuliffe draws on space.

A despatch from Boston mays that Magee, of New York; Leavett, of Newton, and McCuskey, of Lowell, who are matched to swim a mile for the American championship and a \$750 stake Sept. 12, have posted their final deposits of \$100 each and are in training for the event. winner of the match will seek a contest with Joel Huttel, the English champion.

Getting Even. [From the Flisgends Bluetter.] "Ah, play a little before you go, professor. "I would like to, Miss Emma, but it's rather late and I might disturb the neighbors."
"Oh, don't bother about the neight
Besides, they poisoned our dog last week.

Imaginative but Not Extravagant. (From the Jenellers' Weekly.)
Mand (ten years old)—What doeth "18 K n you' big thithta'th 'gagement ring mean? Nellie (the same age)—I gueth thath how any times thithtah had to kith the man fore he'd give it to her.

> Only Right. [From the Epock.]

" I love her, but I cannot marry her! Not ecause her father was my father's stewardhave no false pride-but because she is wealthy and I am not."
"But, my dear fellow, by marrying her you only get back what her father stole from

The Didam Also Disabled. INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. | LONDON, Aug. 24.—The Netherlands-Amerian Steamship Company's steamer Didam Capt. Potjer, from Amsterdam Aug. 12 for

New York, was spoken Aug. 20. She signalled that she had damaged her rudder-head. She

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J. S. C .- You got a run for your money with

PENNSYLVANIA'S BIG STORM.

Buildings, Bridges and Cattle

Washed Away.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

heaviest in sixty years.

ulance, who ran second, therefore your

STOCK REPORTS.

Railway Shares Move Up Strongly in To-Day's Trading.

Big Receipts of Grain at Chicago and Kansas City.

London a Seller of Granger Stocks The Quotations,

After a rather tame opening in the Stock Exchange, the railway share speculation took on a decidedly stronger tone, and under steady purchases the prominent stocks moved up 16 to 316 per cent.

The racing at Morris Park Saturday was London was a seller of the Grangers, and the local market was deprived of outside support on account of the interruptive to tele nost important was the great performance of graph service by yesterday's storm. Dave Gideon's two-year-old His Highness. He has conceded weight to all of his age and The strongest stocks were Big Four, Chicago and Eastern Illinois, Northern Pacific preferred, the Grangers and the Gould proppreferred, the Grangers and the Gould prop-erties.

Practically the local bulls were left alone to

slow in getting his stride, Bergen urged him on, and when he finally got the grand animal fight their opponents who were predicting lower prices owing to the large loss in bank moving it was like a machine so even was Every tump coming into the stretch told on St. Florian, who led from the start to the last eighth, and when it came to a driving finish

> A Chicago special says that the receipts of grain there to-morrow will probably reach a total of 2,180 cars. Kansas City has 667 total of 2,180 cars. Kansas City has oor cars, and a big movement of grain is starting up all over the West.
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> Money on call ruled easy at 2 a 214 per cent. Sterling Exchange was quiet and steady.
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> The sales at the New York Stock Exchange were 170,200 shares of listed stocks and 114,

Closing Quotations

gallon, being the best time ever made in the East on a circular track. Racine, that speedy Amer. Sugar Ref. Amer. Sugar Ref. Western horse, holds the record of 1.3914. Amer. Sugar Ref. pref.
American Cotton Oil. yd.
American Cotton Oil yd.
Atch. Top. 4 Santa Fe.
Bridse R. & Pits.
Canadian Paolific.
Canadian Paolific.
Canadian Paolific.
Canadian Paolific.
Chesapeake & Ohio October.
Ches. & Ohio Ist pf.
Chicago Gas.
Chic. Bridse R. & Quiner.
Chicago & Northwest.
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Col. & Hock Valley. made at Washington Park, Chicago, June 28, 1890. But had Picknicker been pushed in the last eighth he might have beaten this time. The other racing was equally as inter-One of the great events in the turf arena was the clambake given by Mr. Frank Ehret at Morris Park yesterday to invited guests. The whole bake was under the personal supervision of "Old Bab" Babcock, with a half hundred ebony-hued assistants. Everything was cooked to a turn and every one that sat down to the festive board declared that it was the greatest bake they had ever at-And why should it not be, for old Bab had carte blanche to distinguish himself on this occasion, and he did it to a nicety. Wine flowed like water. State Senator Stadler made a short speech which was very appro-Frie & W. pfd. priate for the occasion, and was vociferously isville & Nachville. applayded. After the bake at least two hun-Louis, New Alb, & Chi, Mich. Central.
Minn. & St. Louis pfd.
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Ny L. & St. L.
Ny J. Ask. Eried West.
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Northern Pacific pref.
Northern Pacific pref. dred went out on the bleacheries of the free There was many a toast drunk, and the festivities closed with a grand chorus in which they all joined in singing, "For he's a joily good fellow." Then they all took a special train, which was in waiting, for New York, satisfied that it was the best time they had ever had at a clambake. Mr. T. M. Craft, Manager of the Monmouth Park Racing Association, who was at Morris Park youterday, was more than pleased, for he met an old school friend, Mr. Cleveland Osgood, whom he had not met since they at-tended the New England boarding-school in Providence in 1864. For a time they lived their schoolboy days over again. Mr. Osgood resides near London, where he has a grand outhern..... of West.... Charles Miller, who is better known to the old timers as "Brock," the jockey, now one of the famous trainers, claims the distinction of having eaten more clams, on a side bet, than any man at Ehret's clambake yesterday. 84 844 984 3414 There are two rich stake events to be de-

> Mining Stocks The following are the closing of mining stocks at the Consolidated Ex-change to-day:

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The entries and weights for the Monmouth Handicap are as follows: Firenze, 130; Rliey, 122; Raceland, 124, Demuth, 117; Tea Tray, 115; Diablo, 114; Uncle Bob, 113; Banquet, 113; Los Angeles, 112; Cassius, 111; Rey Del Rey, 106; Russell, 106; Frontenac, 102; Montana, 102; Reckon, 102; English Lady, 102; Carroll, 100; Philosophy, 98; Montague, 98; Peter, 97; Chimes, 96; Queen of Trumps, 87 lb. North Star
40 Ontario
12 Ophir
85 Oriental &
100 Miller
30 Piymouth
150 Phœnix Ld
02 P. Arizona Christo 1.60
Cloristo 20
Col. & B. —
Com. T. Co.
Stock 215
Bonds 29,00
Serip. 50,00
Deadwood Terra. 1.60
Cl-Cristo 40 Terra ... 1.60 l-Cristo ... 40 omestake 10.50 om Silver 3.25 There is some talk of a Newspaper Handicap being given at Guttenburg this week and with the turf writers as jockeys. Such a race was given at Chicago not long ago, and proved a drawing card. If the Hudson County Jockey Club do give a race of this kind it will be a great affair and would attract a large crowd.

One Man Dead and Four Others Ill in Hospital.

A man died in Long Island College Hospital, LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 24.—Last nights storm in Northern Lancaster County was the Brooklyn, of what is supposed to be yellow fever. His name is Austin Reed, and his Seven bridges, a number of buildings, sheds home was formerly in Syracuse. Four of his and fences were washed away and many companions are sick in the hospital with the at Miliway an immense iron oil tank was carried 100 feet. Hair a mile of track of the Reading and Columbia Hailroad at Denver was washed away. same complaint. Reed and the others arrived on the steam-

ship Santiago, from West Indian ports last Friday. The vessel is tied up at Havemeyer's docks, Eastern District, where the Health Board has stopped her from unleading Board has stopped her from unloading. The five men had been employed as carenters in Cuba, and it is not known whether they were sick when they took passage for

Reading and Columbia Railroad at Denver was washed away. 24.—As the result of culverts being washed away by last night's storm, no trains are running to-day on the Reading Railroad between Reading and Lebanon, or on the Reading and Columbia Hailroad between Reading and Columbia Hailroad between Reading and Columbia Hailroad between Reading and Southwestern Railroad Company at Headelton were carried away, and near Hamburg three barns, belonging to Daniel Riegel, John Megle and William F. Keller, were destroyed by lightning. Loss \$10.000. They were taken off the steamship and sent to hospital on Purser Ely's amdavit that they had remittent fever. by lightning. Loss \$10,000.

The breast of the big dain at the Rebesonia Furnace broke, and over 300 feet of the Reading Railroad Company's track was carried away. Reed died this morning, and Surgeon Balch says that in his opinion the man had blace

An autopsy has been ordered by Coroner Rooney, and will be made to-night.

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104, 106 AND 108 WEST 14TH ST. DEADLY DUEL ON A TRAIN

Each Kept on Firing After Receiving His Death Wound.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I Caldwell, Kan., Aug. 24.—There was a desperate battle on a Rock Island train yesterdesperate battle on a Rock Island train yester-day between Deputy United States Marshal Ed Short and Charles Bryant, one of the noted Dalton gang of train robbers. The

Indian Territory have been on a constant lookcut for the Dalton boys, who committed the daring robbery on the Santa Pe Boad last Spring. The large reward offered made the Short captured Bryant in the Cherokee prisoner aboard the Rock Island train at Heb-

For several months the officers all over the

He placed the handcuffed prisoner in the baggage car, going outside to guard against any attempt at rescue. He left a revolver with the baggageman for protection, and the baggageman's careles s responsible for the subsequent tragedy. He laid the revolver down on the safe in the car.

and Bryant soon secured it.

essy, Oklahoma, to take him to Wichita.

he opened the door or the car. Short was standing on the platform of the smoker, with 03 a Winchester rifle in his hand, Bryant quickly raised the revolver and fired, the ball going through Short's body. Short returned the fire with his rifle.

Both men received their death wounds in

As the train was slowing up for Waukomis

the ball going through Short's body. Short returned the fire with his rifle.

Both men received their death wounds in the first two shots, but both kept on firing.

Bryant emptied the six chambers of his pistol and Short fired eight shots from his Winchester. The ends of both cars were riddled with bullets.

John Dobson, a prominent druggist from El Reno, was sitting in the front end of the smoker when one of the bullets crashed through the window, striking him in the arm, passing completely through it, but inchily just missing the bones and arteries.

Bryant was the first man to drop, and he fell headforemost down the steps. Short caught him by the leg and held him with his head almost touching the ground.

He called to the conductor, and when he got to him he said: The prisoner was dead when picked up from the platform and carried into the car. Short died in ten minutes.

THERE ARE MANY MISSING.

Terrible Explosion in a Coal Pit in Wales.

PERCHAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. pit, here, this morning, there was a terrible explosion.

Sixty have so far been rescued.

Electric Shock. INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 LONDON, Aug. 24.—The Right Hon. Henry

in a thunder-storm and received a severy electric shocks which, with the illness from which he was just recovering, proved fatal-

He was firty-three years old.

It is not yet known how many are dead and

Cecil Raikes, M. P., the Postmaster-General, ned to-day. While out walking yesterday he was caught

imprisoned.

Succumbed to the Effects of an

Two dead have been taken out. There are many missing. P. M.-GENERAL RAIKES DEAD.

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